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Torre-Haute: duciary capacity are honest-a very violent WEDNESDAY ... February 16, 1859

The Editor of the Journal and the are fair presumptions, we are sorry to say, that two County Commissioners. in point of fact, they are too often not the case.

Wonder if the editor of the Journal has a Every man of ordinary capacity must know, full understanding of what he is talking about, that when such an officer as County Treasurer cent by t'e county Treasurer and the Audi- there should be a fair and honest settlement tor? Des he know what a settlement means? with the outgoing and incoming official. Men We very much question if he has the least of an ounce of brains know this, and honest comprehension of that term. He has been business men expect nothing else. Yet the Treasurer of this city for two years, and he County Commissioners, acting in their official has never made a settlement up to this date, capacity, and being governed by a few reckand what is more, he never can. The Com- less and unsound advisers, place Mr Cunningmon Cauncil, in a vain attempt to effect a set | ham the outgoing County Treasurer in a positlement with him. have appointed two com- tion where a settlement is absolutely necesmilities for that purpose, and after weeks of sary, and then complain that the business of any one effort to come to an understanding the county is stopped, until that settlement is with him, they have given the matter up in affected. They, from the vilest of partisan disgust-one committee making report that it motives, force the necessity on the Auditor of was impossible to bring him to a settlement, making out a new deplicate for this county and the other, that the City Treasurer's books and then, they and their maddened defenders. were in such a condition that it was impossi. declare that this legal necessity is not bindthe to understand them. Because he has thus ling on that Auditor. Just as though Albert far escaped a compliance with the requisitions Lange, with a clearer understanding as to his of the law, and has arrived at that point in official duties, than those two distinguished official negligence, that no mortal man can un. County Commissioners, and all their legal adrarel his past acts, or tell the condition of his visers combined, does not know what is right books, he considers himself certainly a very and proper for him to do under such circumrice adviser in matters of this kind. With stances. such an officer as instructor, is there any won- They say that N. F. Conningham who has tainly, who doubts that ? "But if those claims as a lecturer, and particularly the tone who are yet near enough to affect his market ed by the present owners, and in that case to Baird said it was his hobby when he was in der that Stark and Jumper should have ne- been charged by the Auditor with the full books had been kept properly they cou'd have and the spirit of his lecture delivered in our Statistics are the nation's ledger We make report what legislation is necessary, if any, to the canvass to advocate the abolition of the plected the counsel of every man of sense, and amount of the tax duplicate-over \$80,000- been settled in twenty four hours." What midst on last Friday night. telied solely on what the editor of the Journal should simply return that duplicate back to books is the editor talking about? He says | Nearly twenty years ago, during the Harri this confers incalculable benefits. We study the line of the same, and to authorize persons | Court caused more litigation than any other, would advise them. Think of the awditor's office with the amount, in total, the settlement could not have extended be- son campaign, it was my fortune, or rather my our census tables, compare results, and the interested to keep the said Canal in navigable More cases go from that Court on appeal to the wisdom of this sage, pointing to triumph to of what he has collected, and then the Audiwisdom of this sage, pointing to triumph to of what he has collected, and for that misforume, to hear Mr. P. deliver, I count than from all the counties in his own books, that are now perhaps beyond tor could credit him with this amount, hand reason could have been settled in twenty four say, attempt to deliver, a public speech. all hope of an honest settlement, and exclaim over the duplicate to his successor and every hours. Now let us see what a settlement is. All will remember the enthusiasm with with the rest of the world, and how we stand, Murray proceeded to speak on the resolution. ing, in his fancied security, I have not settled thing would go on properly and rapidly. Mr. In vol. 1 R. S. 1852 page 134, section 123, is with which that campaign was conducted, ever as a community of nations, among ourselves. when Robinson raised a point of order as to in two years, what need is there then of a set. Cunningham is too old, too honorable, and the following: "The Auditor shall take from ery one then hurrahed, drank hard cider, However valuable such an exhibit is to the whether the action of the House in indeficitely of the Common Pleas system. It was poor tlement with the county Treasurer for only too judicious an officer, to insult the County the duplicate in the hands of the Treasurer sung Tip and Tyler songs or made speeches. political economist, and to the renomical political economist. three or four months collecting? Why not Auditor with any such a settlement, and the for collection, a list of all such taxes as such It so happened that a party of Mr. Prentice's tician, (if such a being can be found,) it does then did not also postpone the resolution of cuit Courts are new crowded with cases. The let him just add up the figures-give the sum County Auditor is too wide awake as to his Treasurer shall have been unable to collect friends in Louisville, took it into their heads not answer the purpose of every day life. - Mr. Marray. to'al and show how much cash on hands, and duty to receive such a statement, for the settle- therein, describing the property on which that nothing short of a speech from him would Even should the world appoint a clerk, and Blythe officed a resolution affirming it as the lecting. Transfer this business to the Circuit road fund, the school fund—the specific school he left this city to enter on his official duties shall note therein in a marginal column the ed on him at his residence and called for a ter off. What is wanted is specific knowledge tion, which was lost—Ayes 33, Nays 49. fund, the sinking fund,—county bond tax—or at Indianapolis, charged Mr. Soott, his acting reasons assigned by such Treasurer why such speech, the first time, perhaps, that ever such of facts that will affect us, and in time to be of So the resolution and instructions were de cares, so a Democrat gets an office ?

The editor of the Journal may so far have between him and the proper authorities .been very ferturate in his transactions with This same request has been renewed in writhe Common Council. He may have tossed ting by Mr. C. since his arrival at Indianapo enough dust in their eyes to keep them easy lis. It is the request of a man who knows up to this date, and have avoided a just expose how to discharge his official duties, and who of his official acts, but no such delay and reck- has for many years, in this county, always lessness can be permitted by county officials, discharged them honorably. Is Mr. C. right? when they have such able and efficient offi- Is Albert Longe right? Is Mr. Scott right?cers to account to as Albert Lange.

The editor of the Journal may persist in de- their illy informed adviser right? Let the claring that the settlement now being had people answer. with the county Auditor is all book, still we We reiterate again, that Jump r and Stark have very good reasons to believe, that this as County Commissioners, and by their most editor, and the Commissioners will find it a reckless and unjudicious action have forced sober reality .- an imperative duty incumbent Mr. Cunningham, at this time, into this long, on honest u inisterial officers, and will be and perplexing settlement. That this settledone, let the required time be long or short .- ment, had the Commissioners acted for the We are one of the securities on Mr. Scott's public good, could have been avoided until bond, and we protest against the books being next September, after the taxes for this year placed in the hands of any other man, and had been paid, and when the officers had am more particularly an incompetent one, until ple leisure to adjust the books. That as the the transcript of his acts shall be faithfully. law makes it the duty of the Treasurer to rehonestly, correctly and safely recorded in the turn all unpaid taxes as delinquent, on the until after his annual settlement-vol. 1, p. those whom they have called to high places. Well, I guess I have said enough on that effice of the county Auditor as the law re third Monday in March, it will require almost quires, and as common sense and common all the time from now till then, to complete stice demand. And when this is done, the this settlement, and finish the required new pet of those Commissioners may enjoy his doplicate. That this will force upon the deshort lived glory to his heart's content. If they linquent list the great mass of the taxable think party fealty will sustain them in their property, and when this is done tax payers efforts to deplete the county Treasury, in such will not pay their dues until the next season. stringent times as these, in our judgment they That while this action thus disconcerts the reckon without their host. They will find, business of the county, and may produce al when perhaps it is too late, that a little manly most bankruptcy, it, at the same time, is a independence for the public good is of more drain on the Treasury, of hundreds of dollars. worth to them, even in their own party, than There is no misstatement of facts about this. the exercise of a disreputable partison act. There is no coloring given to this matter. I that no prominent man in the Democratic par- is the plain unvarnished truth, and the weight ty is willing to admit he had the least possi- of all this responsibility-of all this upparble share or responsibility in procuring. They alleled expenditure of the people's money, to will find that the people will scan their acts gratify a partisan feeling against Mr. Cunwith the eye of strict justice, and they will a agham, rests with crushing weight on Simphold him to a dread accountability who takes son Stark, Jacob Jumper and their advisers. hundreds of dollars from the public Treasury, Can they sustain themselves under such cirin order that an individual and nomanly par- comstances? tions feeling may be gratified.

IP Read the letter from Indianapolis .- The Treasury of the county has been rubbed Thep had quite a stirring time in the Senate in more instances than one. On the 24th day yesterday. Heffren and Gooding have been of April last, the Commissioners met for the quarreling all winter, and we thought long purpose of opening the bids of the different ago ther ought to fight it out. H is a Le- physicians for medical attendance on the poor compton Democrat and G. a Douglasite-hence of the county, for one year from that date the disagreement. Gooding is, physically. The object of advertising for bids, certainly lieffren's asperior but has not half his pluck. was, that the county should be as economical conding ought to have fought at least one in her expenses as possible. When the bids month ago-Heffren would have done so, had were opened and read, they were found to be

as follows: be been in G.'s place. We have not much feeling in this matter, only we dislike much to see any disturbance give medical attendance to the poor for \$320in the Democratic household. It pains us- T. W. Campbell for \$290-J. G. Stephenson for \$295 and M. S. Wyeth for \$390. In the

second district, W. O. Collings bid \$80 and W. IT Our City Treasurer, last evening, re. B. Hawkins \$50. In the third district the ported the name of C. M. Crooks, as his deputy bids stood, Robert Calboun \$70- it. F. Swafin the collecting of the city taxes The Coun- ford \$60, and J. G. Stephenson \$55. cil confirmed the appointment, and then the These were the bids, and what was the re- at \$1,500, and Prosecuting Attorneys at \$500. nose cold morning? Treasurer asked that the services of his depu- sult? The County Commissioners, acting for with docket fees. ty might be paid out of the City Treasury, the public good, and guarding the public Treasgiving as a reason for this request, that he had vry, gave the first district to Dr. Bell, whose State against the increased expenses of the "I don't care if I do." not time to attend to all the duties of the office. bid was \$30 higher than Dr. Campbell's-the Judiciary, by creating a docket fee of one dol-The Council promptly refused to do such a second to Dr. Collings who bid \$30 more than lar, in advance, from every person commenreckless thing, and intimated to the Treasurer, Dr. Hawkins, and the third to Dr. Calhoun, eing a civil action of any description in the drop in the house! that if he could not discharge the doties of a brother in law to Jumper, for \$15 more than Circuit Courts, and a similar fee of two dol his office, he had better resign, and let some was bid by Dr. Stephenson. Thus robbing lars, in advance, from every person taking an one have it who would.

# Bayard Taylor.

highest, and got the job, are Democrats.

ence in the bids. Both men were equally re-

was given to Wyeth, and the County Treasury

Sharp City Treasurer, ours.

This gentleman, who is celebrated as a But this is not all. On the 15th day of No traveler, poet and author, lectures at the city vember, the Commissioners again met for the School House, in this city, on next Friday purpose of letting the contract for building an evening. His subject is "Life in the North," a iron fence round the Public Square. Public most interesting theme, and one to which the notice had been given, that this contract would lecturer will do ample justice.

It was a job of much importance -specifica-Ectisk or the Moon .- All who desire to see tions were placed before the bidders, and care a total celipse of the moon can do so by rising ful calculations made. When the bids were tax payers will have to pay? I ask for inforat 18 minutes past 3 o'clock on Thursday opened it was found that James S. Wyeth promorning. The total darkness will begin at 18 Posed to do the job for \$4,225, and Wm Ens. minutes past 4 o'clock and end at 53 minutes minger for \$3,000. This was a wide differ. past 6 o'clock.

17 The City Council, last evening, passed an order to enforce the ordinance granting license to liquor sellers. The ordinance to be suforced on the 25th inst.

and the peculiar soil in which virtue pres der our taxes are so high. This same Board and four wives, or rooms for one gentleman action of the Senate.

they fix them, in order that they may have Stark and Jumper—their Advisers. means to reward their partisan friends, and in-We hold that a public officer is presumed to

have common sense. There is an implied un-

derstanding that in his official capacity he

will do what is right and eschew what is wrong.

There is also a presumption that men is a fi-

one in many cases we must confess-and that

they will lose sight of all individual feeling,

and act for the public good. Yet while such

that should, and would have been saved to the quarter of a century,

and if those books have been kept properly that settlement could have been made in twensend beyond the present time .- Journal

tor of the Journal-had not found out they article. had been sold, and of course that opinion or It is not my design, however, to speak of judgment; and he must look abroad as far as 2d, To inquire if the Wabash & Eric Canal system from four to three terms, we have the taxes could not be collected." This is the a request had been made. tlement, honest, fair, and conclusive, was made only way known to the law by which a settle- Well do I remember that speech, and well Your correspondent, as a member of the

third Monday in March, in this county, with vice. or are the two County Commissioners and that the taxes are collected upon one book, dispersion or reversion in the Wa 47, which was not agreed to a said, "works wonders," and truly it has works wonders," and truly it has works wonders, and truly it has w taxes are being collected promiscuously, could the statesmen of the present day, none can de- value of her horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, de. be ashamed of. The statute says that no less true. simple matter of fact is, the two Commission- hold. dilemma, by essaying to make it appear that them along. the difficulty is all a pretence. The whole cept that he did not appoint some of them his deputy. And they have acted with the Combat But this act of partisan meanness is not the sleight were jungling; but by the memorialists, antegonizing exactly the only one committed by those Commissioners. three straws for the whole crowd. All he nevertheless we intend to hold up the glass proportion. For the first district, James Bell offered to that they may see as others see them.

# Mr. McLean's Judicial Salary

Bill. county, fixing the salary of the Supreme

The bill also provides for reimbursing the the Treasury of the county of \$75, to advance appeal to the Supreme Court from any judg the interests of partisan triends, for it is need ment or decree of the Circuit or Common Pleas less for us to say, that all those who bid the Courts,

TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 12, 1859. Will the Editor of the Wabash Express please enlighten an old citizen why it was that be let to the lowest responsible bidder. It Court House yard, from the lowest bidder, but gave it to the highest bidder, making a differency of several hundred dollars, which the

AN OLD CITIZEN. Of Vigo County.

sponsible. Both men were required to fill The difference between the price given for bonds for the faithful and mechanical execut doing this work, and the lowest bid handed tion of the work. Wyeth's bid was, twore in for the job, is \$1225, twelve hundred and hundred and twenty-five dollars more than Fr.s twenty five dollars. The reasons for this we minger's; and what is stranger, the contract will find out in a few days .- Ep.

fixes the rate of our taxes, and it does seem, and six wives."

[For the Express. George D. Prentice.

The lecture of this gentleman on America To say nothing of the inconvenience to Statesmanship, last Friday evening, (the 4th which the county is put by the appointment inst ,) was all that his most ardent admirers of Joel H. Kester as Treasurer-fixing the ac- could have desired, and proved, beyond all toal costs of making out the new duplicate at cavil, that Mr. Prentice has been a most atten-\$250, and adding what ought to have been tive observer of the men of his time and the grain trade, and proposed to refer to the sub- discontent and ill-temper, and to take a cir in the State. This bill proposed but three saved in awarding the medical attendance for the working of our Government while he has ject og in. It may have occurred to some that cumscribed view of his theme. On the conthe poor to \$1225 lost in the iron fence, and we so ably presided over the paper with which these statements are of no general importance, trary, he examined his evidences with much Court, and four terms of the Common Pleas have a total of fifteen hundred and fifty dellars his name has been associated for more than a limited extent of country fairness and candor, and with great good nat Court cutting down the expense of baliffs.

time had the benefit of the advice of the Edi- that prince of caterers whose name heads this around him bad, the knowledge of these facts surrendered be reassured, or any appropriate terms of Circuit Court under his system, and

determination was liable to be changed. Cer- Mr. P., so much as an editor, as to examine his there are those engaged in the same pursuit or any part the eof will probably be abandon- advantage in economy.

be done in twenty four hours, shows either present, when Mr. P., stumbling through a mittee to press this matter upon the attention Vermillion county on the table; and that in re bill. great ignorance, a reckless disregard for truth, few sentences, had to give up the attempt en of the Legislature at the session of 1857, and ference to the portion of the Governor's mes. On motion of Gordon the motion to recomtirely, remarking, as he retired, that they all what do you think was the result? There on the Wabash and Erie Canal, no legislation mend the 1st section was reconsidered and Everybody knows that the county Treasur | knew that he couldn't speak, but if they were lawyers, doctors and me chants in the is necessary. Concurred in. er's office is crowded from December to the wanted any writing done, he was at their ser- Legislature, who could be induced to act; and

vided into twelve different townships, and ed wonders with Mr. P., for while he is yet lishing the productive statistics of the State, bash and Eric Canal, each township a different per cent. of tax .- like Antony, "no orator," his effort of Friday, but the great majority of the farmers, the rep Some with and some without poll tax, some both as regards matter and manner, proved resentatives of the class most of all concerned, white, some black, and taxed accordingly, him beyond all question, no common man .- could not be persuaded to do any thing. I and to say that the Treasurer, while these That it was severe upon those who claim to be learn from the statistics of Ohio the average keep a stated account of each fund collected my, but that it was just to them as a class, and the product per sere of corn, wheat, rye, oats, on the duplicate, exhibits a degree of igno- Mr. P. did not, in the whole course of his re barley, potatoes, hay, what particular localirance on the subject, that a grown man should marks, indulge in a single personality, is no ties excel in the different products; and what the's resolution.

money received for taxes charged on the du- Such lectures are calculated to do good - mises. Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, and Wisplicate of the current year shall be entered on They open the eyes of the people to the man- consin are following in the steps of Chio .his (the Treasurer's) account with the county, ner in which their affairs are conducted by What is Indiana doing? 500. The settlement of the out going Treas- They show the hollowness of the public pro- subject, so I will "simmer down," with a few urer is precisely like the March settlement,- fessions of public men. They lay bare the figures on flour.

have done a very foolish thing, and these wise presence at some future day, and if he has any en months only, have manufactured 140,403 persons are now trying to lift them out of the more lectures of the same sort, will bring barrels. So much for the figures.

matter is a pitiful spite towards Mr. Cun. The Famous Fountain of Fortune. temperature for winter. Excepting a few days Mellett contended that if Murray's resolu-

ningham, for what reason we cannot tell, ex- The favous fountain, of whose miraculous in November, we have had no sleiging to tion was carried in the negative, it would be missioners as the Devil did with Eve, until gives fortune to the penniless. Prince de it required a lively imagination to conceive action of the House on the memorial. they partake of their petty malice, without Leon travelled many miles and many years to that it was sleighing, with snow two inches Miller believed it was an act of justice to any sensible reason for their batred. The discover the pure fountain of youth. The Prince de Leons of the present day have only county will probably survive the awful catas- to travel by mail as far as Wilmington, Dela crop of ice has been got in, but none to spare to protect their rights, in case of abandonment trophe. And so far as Mr. C. is concerned, ware, or Augusta, Ga., to have their hopes for our neighbors south. we don't know, but we do not believe he cares realized in the discovery of the Fountain of know they hate to see their ugly mugs, but invigorated with a fortune of \$40,000, or its ces, but I am not advised of his movements. favor proper legislation.

times, was riding by the house of his neighbor son, Dr. Burchard, Father Chiniqui, Mr. Sum-, the latter was chopping wood. The usual salutations were exchanged, the severity ner, and Fred. Douglass, may be mentioned A bill was introduced in the Senate on Sat- of the weather brefly discussed, and the horse- I was less favorably impressed with Greeley urday by Mr. McLean, Senator from this man made demonstrations of passing on, when than I expected -lecture fair to middling .his neighbor detained him with: "Don't be in a hurry, descen, Wouldn't Judges at \$1,800 per annum; Circuit Judges you like a glass of good old Jamaica, this blue of him, with his subject, which was "Roman

> man, at the same time begining to dismount, with all the deliberation becoming a deacon,

I metely ax'd for information-we haven't a The worthy deacon's nose was at the bia est, but here it began to assume the purple, them. That was certainly discreet. The ar nd he rode off in not the best of humors.

AN ADMISSION STRONGLY STATED. In an article in the London Times on the right of search. the following passage occurs:

the County Commissioners withheld the con French town; that we have no more right to dences, familiar even to superficial readers of tract for building the fron fence around the seize a Yankee slaver than we have to land history, that this progress has been achieved

> Public Square, was found dead in his ewn ulation of forty millions to twelve, and all house on Sunday morning. Saturday night, he laid down, by the fire, on decay so much as alloded to. Mr. Brownson the floor and before daylight yesterday morn | professes to have an experimental knowledge

discovered that he had died. table the case of Messrs. Lane and McCarty -- judge more accurately, many will doubt.

LETTER FROM CHICAGO .- No. 10. ces, but I am not informed of his movements. Court are in session the whole time. The Trade-Weather-The Lecture Season-The

Great Problem. CHICAGO, Feb. 9, 1859. gave some statistics, relating chiefly to our scale, I was prepared to find him exhibiting bly \$138,000 for the whole number of counties

a majority of our county Board upright, un one knows the reputation of Geo. D. Prentice. farmer or trader should be intimate with the is a strong man, battling against an adverse ent blocked state of business in the Seprema when be says there is no necessity of a settletry, can lay claim to as many and varied ac- country, as that the merchant should be famil upon the difficult problem now engaging the Court is virtually deciding it in the negative, complishments which go to make up the suc- iar with his ledger. So far as trade is concern- anxious consideration of so many earnest for you can not reasonably expect a decision They knew that Mr. C. must vacate the pa- cessful and popular conductor of a public ed commercial centres only can furnish this minds, as to the future of the race he repre- in less than two or three years. The Court They knew that Mr. C. must vacate the poto anticipate any action of the county Board. Louisville, Ky, nearly thirty years ago, when be in possession of the facts gathered in these can solve. That solution will be wrought out to increase the salaries of the Judges, but he that place, now a large and flourishing city, localities. The country too ought to have its in his own good time in justice and in truth. would not vote to increase the salaries unless ty four hours, because it could not have ex- was then but a comparative village, it has system of statistics, and it is amazing to see grown with its growth and strengthened with the profound doze it is taking over a matter The wisdom of that paragraph is truly ex- its strength, until it has taken a leading posi- so vital to its own well-being. The man who be induced to accept the clerkship, with an would vote to divide the cost of that upon cruciating. Of course Mr. Cunningham and sition among the most reliable and popular raises a crop of wheat knows very well that adequate salary, but I would not like to take an other State officers. The transfer of probate Mr Scott both knew that Mr. C. would go out newspapers of the day, and the name of Pren- its productive value depends much less upon account of stock very of en. of office on a certain day. And it is also true tice for witticism, humor and keen repartee, the quantity he raises than upon the quantity that they had no right to anticipate any ac has almost passed into a proverb. There may and quality of his neighbors' crops. If he tion of the county Board. Think of a man's be, and there doubtless are, editors who pre- has been successful while every one around anticipating "the way of a ship at sea," one pare for the appetites of their readers, heavier him has met with disaster, he is well aware of the impossibilities. Notwithstanding the and more substantial food than is to be found that he can control the market to a great ex-Commissioners were both heard to declare in the columns of the Louisville Journal, but tent. This is plain common sense that every that if Mr. C. did resign, Mr. Scott was the far light, pleasant, healthy, digestible diet, such body understands. Now, he has particular proper person to take the office, and that they as a man can partake of and sleep on, com- knowledge; Wabash and Eric Canal will be owned by the of the Common Pleas system. But when you would appoint him-but they had not at that mend us to that which is daily served up by for, although his crop may be good and those State, or any part of the debt for which it was come to the cost of the increased number of

there were a few notle minded farmers also ever else is de irable to be known in the pre

when that is made, these accounts of separate corrupt practices that are daily carried on in Here, again, as in respect to grain, an adfunds are stated. We will treat the Editor of the name of the people by actors in their em vance is observable over the operations of the the Journal to a bran new beaver, if he will ploy, behind scenes which to them are sealed previous year. During 1858, the receipts of take the first letter of the alphabet in Harrison books and shut fountains. They remind them flour at this port, were 524,915 barrels, against cownship, and make a correct statement of the of the force of the truth that "the price of lib 393,954 in 1857. The shipments were 436. different funds, in twenty-four hours ; and we erty is eternal vigilance," and that no ene. 281 barrels, against 259,648 the previous year. make this offer with perfect safety, knowing mies are so dangerous to a State as those which This is a respectable advance as to quantity. that a man who talks so much at random does she nourishes in her own bosom, and no but much greater advance relatively has been not know what he is talking about. The plain thieves so expert as those of her own house. made in the manufacture, both in respect to should not put themselves in such a condition while the limit of his solary for a whole year ers, by the advice of certain very wise persons, I hope Mr. P. will again favor us with his which have been in operation from five to sev-

> mercury ranging rather below the average open. at the best, and that soon worn out. A fair the people that some action should be taken

Fortune. Wood, Eppr & Co's legal zed lot I perceive that the Ulysseans have taken in Turple moved to lay the resolution of Bly tery is no myth-no fabulous fountain. Mon- hand to supply your city with intellectual the on the table. asks is a settlement, and then these gentle- ey is the stream which renews youth. By sen- food. Good for the juniors. Bayard Taylor On one contingency alone would be legis-

ONLY Ax'D FOR INFORMATION .- As Deacon season. We have had divers celebrities. A ........, one extremely cold morning in old among whom, Horace Greeley, O. A. Brown-Brownson did as much as could be expected Catholicism not opposed to religious liberty "Thank you kindly," said the old gentle and social progress," a pretty steep hill to climb. It may interest you to learn how that feat was sought to be accomplished. The lec-"Ahl don't trouble yourself to get off. Dea torer promised, very prudently, that he had con," said the neighbor, with a wicked grin, not undertaken to show that Romanism was diction promotive of religious liberty and social progress, but only that it was not a hindrance to gument was briefly stated, no argument at all. but a review of the history of civilization, sert twenty, which was not agreed to. from which it was sought to be shown that during the periods of admitted progress Roman-"The moment it comes to be regarded stead. ism had been the popular or State religion in ly, jurists and stateamen are all agreed that the countries of Europe and Spanish Ameri we have no more right to visit a French ship ca. You will readily conceive that the evi upon the coast of the Southern States and set in spite of the church, and by a constant war the negroes we might find working there." fare with it, were not given any particular

Supper Dearn - We learn that a man pa prominence by the lecturer; nor were the ed Hugnes, who lived on the south side of the causes which have reduced Spain from a pop-Southern Europe from a high state of civili-It appears that instead of going to bed on tation to the lowest condition of senility and ties. ing his wife arose to look after him, when she of both sides of the question; he might have tions, but whether that experience has quali IF The U. S. Senate, on Friday, laid on the fied him to speak more authoritatively, or to

37 Good nature is the very air of a good robbed of \$1225. Is it not remarkable that This is equivalent to disposing of the matter Sumner delivered a fine lecture upon Spain. mon Pleas Judges. That there were counties mind, the sign of a large and generous soul, those things are done, and is there much won- lows: "To be let, rooms for two gentlemen for this session, and clearly indicates the final If the Ulysseans wish to favor your citizens in the State whose business demanded that The river has risen 10 inches in the last six with an intellectual treat of the first order, they should be a Circuit, as in the case of Ma- hours. Rain fell for six hours this morning.

I was favorably disappointed in Douglass. saving in aniaries would be \$15,000. His lecture on the "Unity of the Races," was | Colgrove analyzed the expense of the two. superior to what I had looked for, and in The Common Pleas system cost, two years much better taste than I expected. A repre. ago, according to reports made by the Coun-Mr. Express : In my letter of last month I sentative man of an inferior race in the social ty Auditors, \$99.248 for 69 counties, or proba-

### Legislative

SPECIAL ORDER. Edwards moved to refer the special order, Murray's Canal resolution, to the Committee 20, and the salary of judges made \$1,200 Col-

on Canals, with resolutionswill furnish him but an imperfect ground of tion sai ! Canal.

out a balance sheet once in ten years, and even protect those interested in the property along Common Pleas system. The Common Pleas

how much, in the lump, has been expended? ment contemplated by the law. Mr. Cunning some glorious election empires and kingdoms have periodical reck opinion of the House that their action did not contemplated by the law. Mr. Cunning some glorious election empires and kingdoms have periodical reck opinion of the House that their action did not What odds who it belongs to? whether the ham, as every judicious man would do, before property is described on such duplicate, and news from the east, and accordingly they call- onings with each other we should be no bet-

> clared out of order. REPORT FROM COMMITTEES ON CANALS. ment can be made, and to say that this could do I remember the disappointment of those State Board of Agriculture, was one of a com- By Miller: To lay the petition of citizens of Murray reviewed the arg ments for the

COLGROVE'S CANAL BILL.

By conset, Colgrave introduced a bill, to re ed.

After reading, Duvoll moved to reject. Colgrove proceeded to defend the bill, when point of order, and Davoll his motion to reject then in regard to the charges preferred against when he moved to reconsider the vote on Bly. Charles N. Pyne, United States Marshal for

Baird said if gentlemen had made a wrong in, his bookkeeper.

was uscless to continue to negative it. ditch, instead of an usable can I, and de- other Western States, instead of gold and sid manded that the State should erjoin them ver. as to evade these questions entirely.

Gordon contended that there were points

and he desired the question to be left open.

men, can decide the drop of pap according to ding \$10, \$5 or \$25 to either of these points, their own s use of Democratic rights. We with but this small amount, may come forth night. Perhaps they might secure his servi- that they have abandoned the Canal, he would

Turpie's motion was agreed to. The question then recurred on the passage of Colgrove's bill to a second reading, to

which no objection was made. AFTERNOON SESSION-

House met at 2 o'clock. SPECIAL ORDER. CIECUIT COURT STSTEM.

Colgrove remarked that these bills abolished the Common Please Court system, increas ed the number of circuits to thirty, and gives the clerks of the Circuit Court probate juris-

Whole on the subject. Shull moved to strike out thirty judicial cir

cuits in the first section of bill 47, and in-The vote on recommending the passage of section 1, was ayes 36, pages 32. Mellett moved the indefinite postpone

not be acceptable to his people. be abolished, but if we are to have thirty Cir. of \$50,000, or its proportions. cuit Judges he should vote against it. This

Keefer was opposed to giving probate juris- bbls. at 5,50a5,60 for superfine. diction to the Clerk of the Circuit Court The Clerk of his county had work enough. said of all sides of that and many other ques They had a good Judge of Common Pleas and for shoulders and sides, chiefly from the South.

bill will make a circuit for every three coun

were satisfied with the system. Corden claimed that this system instituted lard are nominal. 15 new Circuit Judges in the place of 44 Comthey cannot do better than to accure his servi- rion, where the Circuit or Common Pleas Weather cloudy and dark now.

only is interested in them. This is a great ture. No arrogant claims were set up, and no Ac. The Common Pleas Court has been a county, had we been so fortunate to have had As a wit, poet, punster and editor, every error. It is as necessary that the intelligent vindictiveness or spleen was exhibited. He cause of excessive litigation, and of the pres-. there could be retrenchment elsewhere. Should such a measure be adopted, I might Strike out the Common Pleas system, and he jurisdiction to the Clerk is scarcely adding at all to his duties, for he must now transact a great share of this business.

Nebeker of Warren insisted that if the number of Common Pleas Districts was reduced to grove would have but \$1,500 in his favor be-1st, To report against any act by which the tween his system and the revised modification the decrease we propose of the Common Pleas.

Judge Claypool's Circuit. Scott defended the present system. In his economy to have frequent change. The Cir-Common Pleas Courts do nearly all the col-

Griffin advocated a change as proposed by

At the request of Colgrove, Mellett withdrew his motion to indefinitely postpone.

wenty five inserted for thirty circuits. The committee then rose at d were discharg-

tax payers, from morning until sundown, and "Time," however, it has been very justly who did all they could to bring forward and lease to the bond holders the right of the Harney moved to indeficitely postpone bill 41. The bill was ordered to an engreesment.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 14. Murray called him to order, because his bill The New York Times' Washing on correswas in conflict with the action of the House, pond at says there is quite a communion Gordon solicited Murray to withdraw his among the especial friends of the Administrathe northern district of Illinois, by Mr. Mar-

record they must abide by it-he should now Mr. Martin has fi'el with the de sty of the Interior, charges against Pore of multitamen. Mellett usisted that after indefinitely post in office-misapplication of public moones. poning the subject matter of the petition, it and violation of the sub treasury law, by muking his deposites in bank instead of the sub-Clements asked if the people of his county measury, and with paying the expresses of came up and proved that the bondholders had the United States courts in uncurrent and deswindled the people, by making a mi-erable procusted paper, at the banks of Massoure and

from selling the 132,000 acres of lard now un- He also produced a transcript from the books. -old in the Vincennes land district, would the showing, that in less than four months Plans . Legislature have no power to cutertain it? He has drawn from the public foods and appoint believed the State had no rights, and members to his private purposes more than \$7 200, by law is but \$6,000.

The charges are made directly and unequiconnected with the abandonment of the canal, vocally, with specifications, each under a which demanded our attention, and he hoped head; and we understand + e are sworn to The season has thus far been favorable; the the House would leave the question still by Martin, as being true, of his own personal knowledge, and accompanied with an offer on his part to prove every one of them by the testimony of other pers ns.

It is said that when these charges were made known to the President, he replied that he did not see how he could do anything with hem at present; for the reason that to remove Pyne, would seem a confession of the truth of what Judge Douglas had said, to regard to the character of some of the public officers in Illinois; and the Chicago Herald-Mr. Bucbanan's special organ-would be discontinned : that paper being edited by P. ne and

supported by the Marshal's office The subject is now before the Cabinet for investigation.

It is probable that no removal will be made, or steps taken during this session, for the reasons suggested by the President.

It is understood that if Pyne is not removed Martin will publish the charges and specifications, with the proof.

The United States officials at Chicago all House bills 47, and 59 were under consid- take sides in the controversy, -- some on one side, and some on the other.

# Want of Faith!

The defect of our times is a want of faith -We live in an age of reality-present palpable reality. Everything is to be answered and accounted for by return of post. The golden The House then went into Committee of the currency of enthusiasm has been called in -There is no reverence for any features of truth behind the veil. Our temper resembles that of the pund t who inquired of Henry Martyn whether, by embracing the Christian religion, we should behold the Deity in a visible shape. Everything is to be answered and accounted or by return of post." Acting upon this prevailing characteristic of the age, people doubt whether they will draw a prize when they are encouraged to purchase a ticket in legalized lottery. They want to see "behind the veil" Shull was not willing to vote for the erec. before they buy. The only revelation that can tion of thirty circuits, as the aubstitution of be made to them is the patent fact that a large such a system for the present system would number of prizes have been, and continue to be, drawn from the legalized lottery of Wood not prove much more economical. It would Eddy & Co., Augusta, Ga., or Washington Delaware. The "present, palpable reality" is Boyd desired the Common Pleas system to that, \$10, \$5 or \$24, forwarded to their address, will insure your chances for the capital prize

CINCINNATTI, Feb. 15. Flour is unchanged and firm. Sales 1000 Whisky is dull, and prices are nominal,

There is a good demand for bacon at 74a91 Nothing done in bulk meats. Mess pork and